

HALF MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF PAIGE CARS SOLD AT CHICAGO SHOW

Bird-Sykes Company Chicago Agents Sell 263 Cars in Two Weeks.

More than a half million dollars worth of Paige motor cars were sold at the Chicago Automobile Show last week. This is not only far in excess of the record made by the Paige at the New York show, but, Paige officials believe, it is the best record yet made by any company in roadside sales at any motor car show.

One of the astonishing features of this significant recognition of Paige quality and value is the fact that 263 Paige cars were sold at the Chicago show exclusively by the Bird-Sykes Company, Paige distributors for Chicago and of these, 263 cars ninety-three were sold at retail directly from the show. Added to the sales by the Bird-Sykes Company were large orders taken in Chicago by other Paige dealers and distributors who were present and the total value of all orders was thus well over a half million dollars for the week's business.

While the new Paige "Six-46" was a hot favorite and its quality and distinction won for it wide popularity and immediate orders, the Paige Glenwood "26" also played an important part in achieving this remarkable Paige record.

WESLEYAN TO PLAY

(Continued from page 1, second section.)

tricollegiate meet are lost to the team. Morrison, Captain Shumaker, Miller and Zinn remain, however, and a majority of the men who failed to score points but who were entered in the meet, are also available, and with the noted Indian-Olympic athlete, Mount Pleasant, to train them there should be developed at Wesleyan this spring a track team that is second to none that has ever been produced in the state.

Zinn showed last year that a half-miler he has no equal nor has he had one since the days of "Goose" Ward. Miller and Morrison in the three dashes as well as members of the relay team last year showed ability that is certain to be improved upon this year, and was good enough to score many points for Wesleyan at that time. Captain Shumaker should hang up a record in the pole vault that he was just gaining true form at the time of the meet last year.

May Lake, Captain Ollum. Baseball prospects are not as encouraging as they have been in some former years at Wesleyan. It is not known whether Captain-elect Ollum will return to school or not, but it is hoped in every quarter that he will as his leadership will be sorely missed as well as his aggressive offensive and defensive play. Singleton, Neale, Morrison, Stansbury, Daniels, Shumaker, Kellison, Merrells, Miller, Allen, Heavne and a number of others remain from last year's team and if Ollum returns there is every reason to believe that the team will be equal to as strong as last year. Withers, last year as catcher at Glenville normal, Wagner, a product of Conway Hall prep school in southern Pennsylvania, O. Shumaker from Buckhannon high school, and a number of others are promising new men, but as to whether they are of varsity caliber cannot be told as yet. The team this year will take another extensive southern trip as well as one to the east, and will play three games with West Virginia, one each in Morgantown and Buckhannon, as well as have an attractive home schedule in addition to this feature game.

VISITORS

To the German Capital Fall Off 25 Per Cent Since Outbreak of War.

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) BERLIN, Feb. 6.—The number of visitors from the provinces and abroad to the German capital has fallen off over 25 per cent since the outbreak of hostilities. In December only 72,000 persons came to the capital as compared with 103,000 in the same month of the preceding year.

Among the countries with which Germany is at war, Britain and France totaled all together only seven, Belgium 21, Russia 124, and Portugal 2. There was an influx of 513 Swedes, 532 Danes, 94 Norwegians, 299 Dutch, 268 Swiss and 71 Italians, but other neutral countries were represented by very small groups.

In the battle of Chancellorsville, Civil war, 37,000 men were engaged, of whom 38,000 were killed and wounded.

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Basement Hotel Gore

10 Alleys

8 Tables

BOXING GLOVES GIVEN WHITE HOUSE BABY

Just Now the Sayre Youngster is Center of Activities in the President's Home.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Before he was even a week old, the latest White House baby was the recipient of a pair of miniature boxing gloves, a small stuffed Princeton tiger, and a pair of Democratic blue-jean overalls besides the innumerable assortment of cute, little, crocheted baby socks, fluffy Jacques, and other dainty baby finery that all mothers hearts. The ubiquitous news-gatherers even declare that an invitation has been tendered Baby Sayre to join the Young Men's Christian Association and other as important details are related in the press relative to the little youngster, who at present cares nothing at all about the fact that he happens to be the only grandson of the president of the United States, and has the added claim of having been born in the White House.

Little Francis Sayre, as it has been now definitely decided to name him, is simply a healthy little American with good lungs, pretty brown eyes and with a crop of soft little tufts "on the top of his head the place where the hair ought to grow," and where it will grow a little later on. Mrs. Sayre, it is reported, declares the baby "is the very image of his father," which is just what loving little wives are prone to declare of their first born.

Last Friday being clear, two photographers were called in to the White House to take some pictures of the baby for the family. At first it was not intended that any of the photographs should be made public, but realizing the whole country's interest in the recently arrived little stranger, in the White House, one of the best of the photos secured has been given to the press. It shows the baby on a pillow top in his father's arms with his august grandfather, in a pepper-and-salt business suit, looking proudly down upon the baby. The picture is a good likeness of both the president and Mr. Sayre, but all the family agree "it doesn't do the baby half justice."

Miss McAdoo Sails. Some surprise has been occasioned in official circles at the departure of Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter of the secretary of the treasury, with her friend, Miss Catherine Britton, for London. The young ladies left New York last Friday on the Lusitania, an American formerly from St. Louis, who is to take her young charges directly to one of the hospitals in southern France, it is said. They will take up Red Cross work in which they have become proficient, having received a special course in Washington under competent instructors. Secretary McAdoo and a large party of youthful friends were on the pier to see the society girls off and wish them on their voyage. Miss Nona's former chum, Miss Eleanor Wilson, now her step-mother, was able to see her off, though much taken up with her new duties in looking after the welfare of her small nephew. Owing to the war, some anxiety is felt as to the safety of the Lusitania, and many friends of the brave and unselfish American girls will rejoice to hear of their safe arrival.

Society's Gay Ball. The annual ball of the Southern Relief Society last week was a particularly brilliant affair. The splendid hall, room at the Willard, was beautifully decorated with southern floral, flowers and flags, and the soft accents of the lovely daughters of the sunny south and their attendant swains were heard on every side. Vice President and Mrs. Marshall and the wives of the cabinet officials stood in the receiving line with Miss Heth, who carried a sheath of exquisite roses sent her by Miss Margaret Wilson from the White House conservatories. Mr. C. W. de la Motte, governor general of the Colonial Cavaliers, and Ben. Brown, of the New York smart set, and who ranks high as a connoisseur of feminine beauty, awarded the palm for being the most beautiful woman present to Miss Anna Wright Husk, of Fayetteville, N. C., and Miss Caroline Fairchild Stewart, of Onenosa, N. Y. Sir Nichols has even had the hardihood to declare publicly that "the south stands first in the proportion of its beautiful women." A statement which the bevy of southern beauties present at the ball, amply proved.

Another delightful function was the luncheon given recently by Mrs. Joseph Daniels in honor of Mrs. William Hines Page, wife of the American ambassador to England, at her lovely suburban residence, "Single Oak," on Woodley Lane, made famous to the country as "Red Top" former President Cleveland's fine summer home. The seventy-five guests were seated at small tables beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. W. J. Bryan, wife of the secretary of state, and Mrs. Thomas Bayard, wife of the former secretary of state during the Cleveland administration, received with Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Champ Clark, Mrs. Albert Burleson, Mrs. Thomas Marshall and the wives of other prominent southern officials were among the noted guests present.

Suffragists Have Gala Week. The initial presentation of the moving picture thriller, "Your Girl and Mine," having convinced Mrs. George Alexander Mosshart and other officials of the Washington Woman Suffrage Council, the youngest but most active suffrage organization in the district—that it merited a better and longer showing, resulted in the dimly secured for a whole week by the up-to-date manager of the "Colonial," one of the most spacious and popular moving picture houses in Washington. Following out Mrs. Mosshart's wise plan, six of the most prominent suffrage organizations with a bevy of pretty girls in charge, undertook the management of the show for one day of the week, at which time they decorated the house with flags and banners, took tickets, acted as ushers, and made the "Suffrage Week" a most delightful success both artistically

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4 x 34	19.40	20.35	4.00
4 1/2 x 36	27.35	28.70	5.20
5 x 37	32.30	33.80	6.25

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TRAINLOAD SHIPMENTS OF AUTOS INDICATE PROSPERITY'S RETURN

Buick Company Sends Eighty Car Loads of Cars to Denver and Portland.

Indisputable evidence that business conditions in this country are getting back to normal is furnished by the fact that automobiles are beginning to move in trainload quantities again. For the first time since the middle of autumn the Buick Motor Company, of Flint, Mich., resumed trainload shipments this week. Until the war broke out on the other side such shipments were the rule with this company, rather than the exception, but when the business situation tightened up as a result of hostilities abroad some dealers requested that shipments be delayed.

This week the MacFarland Auto Company, of Denver, Buick distributors for Colorado, telegraphed for 35 carloads of Buicks, and this order was quickly followed by another from the Howard Auto Company, Portland, Oregon, for 15 carloads of cars. These two trains, containing 50 Buick automobiles will leave Flint on Jan. 1. An order for over 1,000 automobiles has also been received by the Buick Motor Company from their distributors in Nebraska and these will go forward in trainload shipments at an early date.

This will be the second solid trainload of automobiles ever shipped into the Northwest, and breaks all records.

It is believed that suffrage organizations throughout the country will be quick to emulate the example set by the officers of the council, who by their activity and business acumen, have not only achieved financial success, but stimulated the interest in the cause of equal rights.

War Marriages Assailed. In an address at the Fifth Avenue Suffrage Shop, New York, Rabbi Stephen Wise recently uttered a scathing rebuke to the churches of Europe for their policy of urging soldiers to marry before going to war. "Of all infamous, immoral, infidelities, this thing of promoting war marriages is the worst," he stated, declaring that womanhood should rise in revolt against the plan which proposed with hideous callousness to turn them merely into human breeding machines to supply food for cannons. "While no every woman is for peace," Wise admitted, "they know the cost of war better than men do. And not one woman in all the world was allowed to say a word as to whether this war should be declared." In conclusion, the rabbi stated that he was for women would bring about at least the beginning of peace. "One thing, all the world knows, no woman, be she high or low, rich or poor, is for war."

The other train was also loaded with Buicks, and was shipped to Portland last year. This trainload of automobiles will also set another record for Pacific Northwest freight shipments, in that it will be the most valuable cargo ever sent to that territory at one time.

The Buick representatives all along the Pacific coast report that times are back to normal at all places, and that things are actually booming at some points.

R. H. Collins, general sales manager, has persistently declared it to be his belief that there would be a general shortage of automobiles next spring, greater than has ever been known before and that the wise buyer was the one who sent in his orders early, thus assuring delivery.

"Advertisable values" are pretty certain to be GOOD VALUES. No merchant could afford to thus concentrate attention on an offering that would not stand all tests.

"DEATHLESS" TOWN.

RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 6.—The village of Eldorado, O., ten miles east of Richmond, is not an inviting spot for undertakers who may be seeking a location. The year just closed established a record of a "deathless town," not a death being recorded during the period. Eldorado has a population of between 200 and 300.

POET WRITES WILL IN VERSE

Erected Monument to Himself in Cemetery Eight Months before He Died.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Colonel John A. Joyce, of Washington, whose perpetual conflict with Ella Wheeler Wilcox over the authorship of "Laugh and the World Laughs With You" is known from one end of the country to the other, wrote his last will and testament in verse. Mr. Joyce died a few days ago, and this document was filed in the supreme court. Here is the will:

To my daughters, Libby and Florence, in equal proportion to share, I give all my cash and property. When my spirit is soaring in air, And appoint James J. Lampton To execute this my last will, When I rest 'neath the blooming flowers In lot 444 on Oak Hill, Mr. Joyce's property consisted of \$2,500 worth of street car company bonds and cash in bank. At "Lot 444 on Oak Hill—in Oak cemetery—Mr. Joyce erected a monument to himself eight months before he died with this inscription: "Strew golden flowers upon my life, And do so every often; 'Till need them in my daily strife, But not upon my coffin."

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